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WHAT IS TRUE LIBERTY?

What is the 14th Amendment?-Is

it Words Without Meaning, . A MERE VOX ET PRETERIA NIHIL'

Or is it Light and Life and Hope?--Before the War and Now-A Confederate Soldier Who Points Out What He Says is a Needed Reform --- A Government Of and For the People va. Political Corruption and Boss-

To the Editor of the Intelligencer:

Sin:-The great object of government is, or should be, to secure to the people life, liberty, happiness and protection of their property. This can only come by just and impartial laws, administered by just, able and impartial judges, every man to have the same rights before the law and before the courts, or, as the French revolution of 1799 proclaimed, "liberty, equality, fraternity." The cure this must and will be changed.

When the states of the south were under the control of the slave holders and the land owners they were governed by an enlightened, conservative, just and humans though despotic class. This enlightened class kept public and private morals in the ascendant, and secured to the people lawyers, judges, legislators and magistrates of high character and marked ability and integrity; while the people of the free states in these particulars had undergone a marked decadence in consequence of the power having passed from the conservative and more enlightened class in these states. The people of the slave states, from the fact that the enlightened and conservative middle class governed those states, had attained to a standard in their officials higher than the great mother country. All things in the south are now in process of rapid change and decadence in these particulars from the loss of power in this class of our people. It was to sustain them in this power, more than for any other reason that the slave states were so jealous and tenacious of what we called state sovereignty. They were greatly apprehensive that by the impairment of state sovereignty the governing class would lose their prerogative and fall under the control of the ignorant and vicious, and hence their stern opposition to any interference by the government with their legislation and the land owners they were gov-

stern opposition to any interference by the government with their legislation and the administration of their laws by their own courts.

THEIR IDEA OF LIBERTY.

If these same people ever come to believe, and the time may not be distant, that their rights and liberty, as I here describe them, will have better security and protection under a central national government, they will cast state sovereignty aside as a useless weapon for defense—a dead power, and erect on the ruin a great national government. They will make the Rome of brick a Rome of marble. The form and name with this class of people is of no consequence. Their idea of liberty is, just laws well and impartially administered. This and nothing more. The unthinking fegard liberty as the right to vote, have their vote counted, &c., can do elect to office some favorite of a passing hour, generally nominated by a court house or city ring. This may be all well enough, but this is not rational or true liberty.

When the vicious office-seeking element in society take the control in nominating judges, magistrates and legislators true liberty is in luminent danger. When the quartermasters, commissaries, suttlers, shirks and traders get control of the army, the army is lost. This is rapidly coming about in the south. tant, that their rights and liberty, as I

ries, suttlors, shirks and traders get control of the army, the army is lost. This is rapidly coming about in the south. Hence the marked decadence in the character of our legislators, judges and magistrates. The great outery about corruption, incompetency, etc., and it isheard everywhere, is but too well founded, and unless things undergo a very great change, the great body of the people, the substantial, honest, middle class will unite with what we call the gentry or upper class and establish a government for their safety and protection.

If state sovereignty will protect what I have described as true tiberty, let us have state sovereignty. If state sover-

If state sovereignty will protect what I have described as true liberty, let us have state sovereignty. If state sovereignty fails to do so, away with it. It is but a dead power. We must look to our rights—our treasure, and if a great all powerful national government can alone secure them, we will establish it. We, the great middle class, are slow to move. We create and we destroy. We mean to have a just and impartial administration of the law—without distinction of persons, or political or religious opinions, or clurch or class or ring. If our appelate or even our circuit courts as now appointed or chosen by the states iail to give to every man, be he who he may, the impartial administration of the law, then let the states so amend the constitution of the United States as so make our great supreme court at Washington an appelate court over the supreme courts of the states, and, if necessary, let us create a special suprome United States court for this special purpose.

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I believe the fourteenth amendment gives this power now—the power to secure to every citizen of the United States equal justice and impartial justice by the supreme courts of the states. If it does not it is a dead letter. This is a question now agitating the constitutional lawyers and the supreme court at Washington. I distinctly assert that in the border states, to my knowledge, for I know personally nothing of what is going on elsewhere, that judges and jurors, and appelate courts as well, are greatly, and it may be unconsciously, influenced by political sprejudices and local influences to the denial of justice. Look at the thing, not from the high plain where, our fathers stood; that we cannot do. Look at it, I say. This government ought and would go to war with the most powerful nation if necessary to right the wronds even of an adorted citizen. The power and the right to do so is entrusted to Congress—the law-making department. Can we not trust the supreme court, the national junder that is going on all around us? Is this great, omnipotent government to look on without the power to make sure the protection of the law plainly I believe the fourteenth amendment look on without the power to make sure the protection of the law plainly written to a citizen of the United States, whose misfortune has brought his rights under the jurisdiction of a biased, and Impotency, and all diseases that aris's from over indulgence and self abuse, as loss of Memory and Power, Dimmess of Vision, Fremature Old Age, and many other diseases that lead to instantice of Consumption and an early grave write for our phamphle.

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dent, under the supervision of the states through their senators, to which we, the citizens of the United States, may appeal for equality before the law. For that enjoyment of those privileges and immunities that should be secured to every one by the judiciary lot the cost be what it may. Let us have a power at Rome—a Cresar—a great and pure court for our protection; and when we appeal to that Cresar let the petty centurian drop his flourge and bow himself before the majesty of the rights of an American citizen. dent, under the supervision of the states

trop his grounge and bow himself before the majesty of the rights of an American citizen.

As a Confederate soldier who never lost his shield, I have the right to say these things, and there are some other things I may say before I am dond. We of the army of Lee were not made of yielding stuff. We fought the battle of the great war tosave our own state from the very things now before us and then looming up. We fought that war not from hostility to the flag of our country. Our fathers designed and our mothers wove it. We loved it. We love it now. We fought, not to destroy a great and mighty nation. No! \*But to secure to ourselves and the generations to come that sort of liberty here described. We and the people of the north now have before us a mighty contest, the greatest we have ever had. A contest with the savages of civilization; a contest with the ignorance; a contest with idlers and the unscrupplous, conceited seekers of office for pelf and plunder, that deceive and mislead the people on the apen hand and for pelf and plunder, that deceive and mislead the people on the one hand and the arrogant few on the other. We, the great middle class, the working class, must unite or we will lose all we have gained by the struggles of four generations.

ALL WANT IT.

A soldier in the Confederate army, a soldier now of the United States of America, in the great battle for true liberty for all the people, for the man race pre-eminent, for the equality and equal protection of the law for all before the courts of the country, with no revenge and no regrets, recognizing that the time has come when this all powerful government must secure to every one the impartial administration of the law and equal privileges before the courts, whether he be the plowman or the money lord, the weak or the strong, the poor day laborer or the highest official, the man of the log cabin or he who dwells in palatial halls, the confiding client or the scoundrel who abuses his knowledge as attorney for the plunder of his client, all, all, I say, must stand or fall by the law as it is written, and we must have a great and pure court that will see to it "that the republic shall no injury receive."

This is true liberty: all else is mere America, in the great battle for true lib-

we must have a great and pure court that will see to it "that the republic shall no injury receive."

This is true liberty; all else is mere declamation and froth. Recognizing, I say, and regarding our great danger the same that in Rome under popular suffrage and ring rule gave the city to a Claudius and a Milo and ended in a Tiberius, I as one of the soldiers of the commonwealth of Washington, demand the cessation of idle sectional strife, and the union of the blue and the gray for our common safety and the grandeur and the glory of America.

Let the people cry, "Down with the Claudius of New York; down with the Milos and the Catalines; down with the seekers of high office. We can choose our own Presidents without being bullied, cajoled or led by politicians with high rewards in view. We have great men—a grand man. When we call them they shall come.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 22, 1892.

JOHN S. SWANN. Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 29, 1892.

A CHINESE CASE.

Judge Hawley Attirms the Decision of

California's Supreme Court.
San Francisco, March 2.—Judge Hawley, of the United States Circuit Court, has upheld the state supreme court and decided an important Chinese case in favor of the Celestial and against the local collector.

local collector.

The petitioner is Mock Chew, a lad of 17, who last year presented a certificate from the Chinese consulate at Yokohama and demanded admission here as a merchant. His paper gave the name of a San Francisco firm in which he had invested \$3,000, but the collector refused, claiming that the Chinese consulate in Japan had no right to issue such papers, and also that the boy's story was incredible.

The judge's decision is important, as it establishes the fact that Chinese consula residing out of Chinamay issue certificates which must be recognized here as evidence of the right of holders to land. This means that Chinese consula at San Francisco, Victoria, Honolulu, Peru, Havana and other ports can issue certificates.

On the Way to Paradise Let us hope that the people who habitually disregard their health will reach that desirable place, and avoid the locality which is less do sirable as an eternal residence on account of the heat and surroundings generally. But while we tarry in this vale of pars, why should we volun-tarily endure the tortures of dyspepsia when a systematic use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will rid us of the atrogious malady which -no will rid us of the atrocious maindy white—un-less physicians are very much at fault—tends to shorten the term of our existence. Hearthurn, billousness, constitution but away accom-pany this complaint and the propriation of the These are all extinguished by the litters, which also conquers completely mains, rheumatism, norvousness and debility. Since the appearance of "in arrippe" it has shown a disgular mastery over this formidable complaint that has carried off so many of our brightest and best

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock

Markets.

New York, March 2,—Money on call casy at 1½a2 per cent; last loan 2 per cent; closed of fored at 2 per cent. Frime mercantile paper fab per cent. Sterling exchange quiet but steady at \$4.65\(\text{at 875}\). Sales 10.093 shares. The stock market continued to be a trader's market in the main to-day, and the selling by

The stock market continued to be a troler's market in the main to-day, and the selling by the professionals maintained a heavy tone throughout mast of the day in the general list, though in the afternoon there was better support notleesble in the active shares, and the industrials and specialities were conspicuous for attength and activity in the prevailing diffuses. At the present time, however, any connection either actual, or rumared with the coal deal now supposed to be pending, is sufficient to cause not only a marked thorease in the business done in the sheek on the exchange, but also a material to be common in the quotations. The labor month in the quotations. The labor month in the quotations. The labor due to the sheek on the exchange, but also a material to be common in the quotations. The labor due to the sheek on the exchange, but also a material to be common to the quotations. The labor due to the sheet of the stock on the exchange that he had a supposed to the sheet of the stock of the stock. Outside of Eric, among the railway list, New England still continued to be the most prominent, and it sold off over 15¢ per cent in the early trading, only to receive hater in the others were quiet throughout, though Northwatern became entire and transpars and the others were quiet throughout, though Northwatern became entire and strangers and the others were quiet throughout, though Northwatern became entire and strong features of the stem on a quantity one per cyri. The only poully weak point in the market was Wheeling & Less Eric. The market finally closed active and alwayes where also heavy pices of the day. The England shows a gain of 3 per count, sugar 25¢, Lackawanna 15¢, hrie 1½ and Cotton Seed Oil 1½.

[Ballroad bonds active. Sales \$1.527,600.] Halfman 173 - 184

Broadstuffs and Provisions.

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CHCAGO, ILL. March 2.—Wheat was fully active today, but the market was somewhat unsettled, though prices railed higher than yesterday with sharp fluctuations. Cabbe reported the English markets stronger and somewhat higher, and domestle markets all seem to be doing better at the outset. The government weather crop report was also a buillish feature. The weather all over the northwest was mild, but in England it was reported cold and unfavorable. The receipts both here and in the northwest, showed a failing off. On the whole the position was looked on as rather buillish, and, as New York was a good buyer, the market was firm with an upward tendency.

Corn tirm and a shade higher.

Onto front steady without change.

Hop produces were generally weak and lower, WHEAT—Cash, No. 2 spring 88½c; No. 3 spring 83c; No. 2 red 28a333c; March 27ga88/a2833c;

May 905ga913cn13c.

CORN—Cash No. 2 der March 415ga13cn13cc;

May 425ga13cn13cc; June 415ga13cn13cc.

OATS—Cash No. 2 and March 25c; May 303ga5ta 205cc.

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firm: Pennsylvania firsis 18c.
CISCINSATI, O., March 1.—Flour quiet. Wheat caster: No. 2 red 95/5c; receipts 6,000 bushels: shipments 5,600 bushels. Corn. room; No. 2 sident 13c. Oats firm: No. 2 mixed 33/5c; No. 2 sbc. Pork firm at 81 23. Land quiet et \$6.20. Bulk ments \$9 80. Bacon-steady at 58 87/5. Whisky steady at 51 4. Eggs firmer at 14c. Butter, sugar and cheese steady.

TOLIDO, O., March 2.—Wheat active; No. 2 cash and March 95/5c; May 5cc. July 91/5c; August 9cc. Corn dulf; No. 2 cash 41/5c. Oats quiet; cash 32c. Ryo dulf, cash 85/5c. Cloverseed steady; Cash and March \$6.25.

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Chicago, Ha., March 2.—Cattle, receipts 15,000 head; shipments 4,000 head; marker steady; good to extra steers \$150a.52; Chicags 25,000 to extra steers \$150a.52; Chicags 25,000 head; shipments 12,000 head; shipments 13,000 head; shipments 13,000 head; market and packers \$1 65a.1 89; prime and heavy weights \$1 80a.1 90; light \$1 6a.1 80. Sheep, receipts 6,000 head; shipments 3,000 head; market oatfwer ewes \$1 60a.1 57; mixed \$5 15a.5 50; wethers \$2 25a.5 70; westerns \$5 16a.5 65; hembs \$5 50a. 650; yearlings \$5 25a.5 75.

EAST LIBERTY, PA., March 2.—Cattle, receipts 460 head; shipments 417 head; market slowy; ryring \$1 75a.5 10; fair to good \$3 55a.150; common to best grade \$1 75a.5 15. Sheep, receipts 2,000 head; shipments 1,000 head; market slowy; common to best grade \$1 75a.5 15. Sheep, receipts 800 head; market slow; common \$2 50a.3 25; fair to good \$1 25a.1 40; common \$2 50a.3 25; harbs \$10 00a.5 00; receipts 4,000 head; shipments \$2,000 head; chiral \$10 00 head; shipments \$2,000 head; prime \$5 50a.5 00; fair to good \$1 25a.1 40; common \$2 50a.3 25; harbs \$1 00a.5 00. Head; shipments \$2,000 head; prime \$2 50a.3 25; harbs \$1 00a.5 00; prime \$2 50a.5 00; pr

New York, March 22.—Petroleum opened steed,, and after advancing ½c, declined ½c on small sules, closing weak. Pennsylvania oil, apot none. April option, opening 39½c; high-est 59½c; lowest 58½c; closing at 58½c; sales 17.-600 barrels.

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40,000 barrels; clearances 522,000 barrels; shipments 72,417 barrels; rims 71,565 barrels.

Handroun, P.A., March 2.—Opened at 59f/cr;
closed at 69f/cr; highest 69f/cr; lowest 58f/cr; clearances 70,000 barrels.

PITTSHURGH, PA., March 2-Opened at 59c; closed at 593/c; lowest 583/c. Metals.

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